

Serious Accident.

Last Tuesday, July 27, Mr. Hugh G. Harsha, who carries Rural Route, No. 4, out of Oregon, met with a serious accident, at the Highland school house, about seven miles southeast of Oregon, at one o'clock p. m. He always stops at this point to water his horse, and on this trip he was driving one horse, hitched to a cart. He remembers pumping water for the horse, but after that all is a blank to him. Some ladies passing saw the horse running around loose, and kicking at the cart to which he was attached. So, our informant tells us, they notified Mr. Franz Dudeck, who lives near by, and he went out and found Mr. Harsha, lying unconscious in the school yard, and his watch, the crystal of which was broken, had stopped a minute or so after one o'clock. There is a cut on the right side of the head to the skull bone, the right side of his face and body is bruised and scratched up, and also a discoloration on the right breast; in the small of the back are marks, as if he had been dragged over some rough surface, and of this injury he complains more than of any of the other injuries.

At first he did not seem to remember when he left Oregon on this day, but he gradually recovered consciousness, and remembered a portion of his trip; however, all seems a blank to him after he pumped water for his horse. The theory is, and we believe it a good one, is that the horse kicked him, and he became entangled in the harness or cart, in some manner, and was dragged around by the horse until he became disintegrated, and the bruises and scratches on the body were thus caused.

The contusion, or cut on the head, may have been from the kick, or when he fell he may have struck the wheel of the cart, causing the cut; or it is possible the discoloration on the breast may have been caused by the kick—no one knows, and may never know.

L. R. Cunningham, who lives not far from where the accident occurred, brought him to town, so we are informed, where he was placed in charge of Dr. W. S. Wood, who gave him every attention. Tuesday evening he had about fully recovered consciousness, but complained of his back hurting him. Dr. Wood informed us Wednesday afternoon that he was perfectly conscious, and doing as well as could be expected, but stated that it would be a day or so before it could be fully determined whether he was injured internally or not. Hugh's many friends hope that his injuries are not so serious, but that he can overcome them, and in a few days be all right again.

L. I. Moore had business in St. Joseph, Monday of this week.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Gus Roecker, of Mound City, is very sick with stomach trouble.

George L. Penny, of Forest City, left last week, for Livingston, Montana, where he will spend the summer.

Miss Genevieve Dillon, of Cameron, this state, is visiting here, the guests of her cousins, Mrs. Irvin Helm and Mr. L. L. Crossley.

The Priscilla Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of Miss Meyer, Wednesday evening, July 21. Dainty refreshments were served.

Will Galbraith and family, of St. Joseph, who have been here for several days, the guests of his father and mother, Peter Galbraith and wife, returned to their home, this week.

Mrs. Mary Hostetter left Wednesday morning, of this week, for Amazonia, for a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Emma Heaver, Mrs. Lossie Kunkel and Miss Mary, the two latter being there for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Emma Heaver.

George F. Seeman and Tom Curry desire to return thanks to Riley Hulatt for taking them in his car, Monday evening, of this week, on a little "relic" hunt. He took them out to his farm, in the Culp school district, and while "relics" were not plentiful, he "showed" them some extra fine corn.

Arthur Hibbard came in Sunday from Mayoworth, Wyoming, where he has been since last November, to see his wife and children. Two of his sons, Gus and George, who went out with him, did not come in, as they both have good jobs. We understand Arthur will only be here for a few days, having come in to make arrangements to have his family move out, in the near future. He is well pleased with that country.

Edward Furham took his departure, Wednesday, of this week, for Buffalo, Wyoming, where he will join his wife and children, Alice and Gene Elizabeth, who have been there for six weeks, the guests of her sister, Mrs. I. E. Gilbert and family, and her brothers, Dan and family, and John. She went out there to assist in caring for her sister, Mrs. Gilbert, who had undergone an operation, and was in a hospital. Ed says he will make a visit of several weeks, when he and wife and children will return home.

Benton.

Miss Avis Murray and Wm. Pinney were married last Tuesday in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Lucy Pebley and little daughter, of Craig, came last week for a visit with Mrs. Pebley's mother, Mrs. Annie Field.

Elder Solt, Rev. Rice and family and Ed. Evans and wife spent after services, Sunday, at the Robert Emerson home.

Miss Elizabeth Field entertained on the 18th a number of the young people. An elegant dinner was served and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Mrs. Edith Derr entertained a number of guests at an elegant dinner, Thursday evening, in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Pinney.

We had several days of sunshine last week—a rare treat, for which we were thankful. We believe the "drouth" is "broken," and again we are thankful.

Miss Blanche Morgan, of College Springs, Iowa, is visiting at the Smith Derr home. Miss Morgan sang at the Christian church at Mound City, on Sunday evening, and we hope to be favored at Benton church soon.

Several of Benton's young people were invited to a party at the Art Callow home in Lincoln neighborhood, last Thursday evening. The time was very pleasantly spent with games and music. Ice cream and cake were served.

A good attendance at the preparatory services, Saturday night, and Sunday, at the communion services. Presiding Elder Solt preached a good sermon, and his singing is always appreciated, as he has a fine voice and understands music thoroughly.

Forbes and Vicinity.

Wm. Gossett shipped a car of hogs on Monday.

George Gore and John Ashworth were in St. Joseph, on Monday.

Harry Milne and Dave Hoffman shipped a mixed car of stock, last week.

Dr. Gregory, of St. Joseph, came up Saturday evening and spent Sunday with his brother.

The school board has had two circulating hot-air furnaces installed in the schoolhouse.

Harry Milne and wife spent last Sunday with her parents, Dr. Bullock and family, of Forest City.

A. G. Young started to thresh last Thursday, but Friday night's rain stopped them. Gossett Bros. were doing the work.

Will Worley has moved into the property, vacated by J. A. Williams, and Chas. Parker moved in where Will Worley moved out.

Allen Cordrey and Bryan Hudgins still come to town in their cars, although the water is a foot deep over the road in many places.

Clyde McWilliams, the hustling rural carrier on route one, while not making his regular route, is serving his patrons just the same by traveling many extra miles.

A local hail storm struck northeast of town last Thursday night, doing much damage to the corn fields and orchards in the neighborhood of Boone Fancher and Harve Chamberlain's.

David Harbour and S. M. (Sid) Russel, left Monday, of this week for Colorado, Dunbar, being their objective point. They will also visit other points, as they are on a kind of prospecting trip.

On account of the storm, the ice cream supper to have been given at the home of Harve Chamberlain, by the Highland Sunday school, Friday evening, July 23, has been postponed until Saturday evening, July 31. Everybody invited.

From a letter received from Mrs. Sherman Hibbard, Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, Tuesday of this week, we are glad to announce that the Doctor is getting along fine, able to sit up a part of the time, and she said they would likely leave for home Saturday evening of this week.

BERT G. PIERCE,
DENTIST,
Oregon, Mo. Office in the Moore Bldg.
Hours 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.
Phones, Old 91, Mutual 43.

Home Phone, 87, Mutual, 104
EMMA BLACK
Osteopathic Physician.
All diseases treated by
Osteopathic methods.
Office Over Postoffice,
OREGON, . . . MISSOURI.

MARY MORASCO, ITALIAN SINGER, APPEARS WITH HANDEL CHOIR, 6TH DAY



Mary Morasco was one of the "hits" of the Chautauquas a year ago, when she sang with the Westminster Choir. This year she will appear on our Chautauqua program with the Handel Choir, a similar organization.

She is an Italian and sings the songs of her native land in a decidedly chic way that always "brings down the house." As she sings she plays the tambourine and wears the costume of a little Italian street singer.

Hear her on the sixth day with the Handel Choir.

A BUSY WEEK PLANNED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Remember that special provision is made for the boys and girls in a Children's Chautauqua, Chautauqua week. A trained supervisor will be in town throughout the sessions of the Chautauqua and she will spend the time with the boys and girls, directing them in their games, organizing athletic teams, picnics and all sorts of interesting and entertaining things for the younger folks who are not supposed to be much interested in all the lectures and other features of the Chautauqua that are planned for the older folks. Although some of the work of the Children's Chautauqua is free, every boy and girl should have a Chautauqua season ticket to enjoy all the many things that are being planned for them.



"WEE JAMIE" CLARK, PIPE MAJOR WITH KILTIES BAND.

"Wee Jamie" Clark is the pipe major whose playing has been a feature of the Kilties work since the organization of the band fifteen years ago. His playing was a source of great delight to the Royalty of Europe, where he played in the famous world's tour the Kilties made a few years ago. He has played to hundreds of thousands and is one of the world's most noted bagpipers. The Kilties will be at the Chautauqua on the afternoon and evening of the 8th day.

BIG TIME PLANNED FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

They Will Play Games, Go on Picnics, Participate in Athletic Meets and Enjoy Many Happy Surprises at the Children's Chautauqua.



Eighteen trained play supervisors will direct the work of the Children's Chautauqua in the scores of cities and towns in which Chautauquas will be conducted by the White & Myers Bureau this season. Their pictures appear below. These young women are graduates in playground work and have directed the play energies of hundreds and thousands of boys and girls.

One of them will be with us throughout the Chautauqua, to look after the happiness of boys and girls Chautauqua week. It will be a great time for the children and the younger folks up to fourteen years. They will have athletic meets, picnics, all sorts of games and many happy surprises, planned by the supervisor.



THE EIGHTEEN CHILDREN'S CHAUTAUQUA SUPERVISORS

HISTORY IN RELICS

There's a Wonderful Exhibit in the National Museum.

A FAMOUS COSTUME DISPLAY.

Besides Uniforms of National Heroes, There Are Nineteen Gowns of the Wives of Our Presidents, Beginning With One of Martha Washington.

A recent report on the United States National museum gives an account of the origin and development of the division of history which will appeal to every American. The first building expressly erected for the National museum was not opened to the public until October, 1881, and from that date until the occupation of the new building, in June, 1911, it contained the greater part of the exhibits. Since the opening of the new building, however, the natural history collections have been removed there, leaving more space in the older building for the extension of the divisions of American history and arts and industries.

The division was originally organized to illustrate the history of the United States from colonial times by exhibiting such relics and memorials of noteworthy personages and events and the domestic life of the country as could be brought together into groups of objects representing the different periods. One striking feature in this connection is the unique American period costume collection of nineteen dresses belonging to the successive hostesses of the White House from the time of Martha Washington to that of a recent administration. These costumes are so exhibited on lay figures as to bring out the full effects of the gowns, although no effort has been made to reproduce the faces of the individuals. Several other dresses and a great number of accessories of apparel, including shawls, shoes, hats and bonnets, gloves, handkerchiefs, combs, fans and jewelry, are also on display.

Among the costumes and uniforms of American men shown are a uniform and dress suit of George Washington, a court suit of General Thomas Pinckney, the court dress and other attire of James Monroe and the uniform coat of General Andrew Jackson, worn at the battle of New Orleans.

Many memorials and relics of George Washington were purchased from the Lewis heirs and deposited in the museum in 1878, which, with sundry additions, now include some 400 objects.

Historical furniture which at one time or another was the property of men of national importance—Lafayette, Jefferson, Putnam, Hamilton, Gansevoort, Cooper and others—is displayed. Colonial relics deposited by the national society of the Colonial Dames of America fill two large cases.

The printing press used in 1725-26 by Benjamin Franklin when a printer in London is specially interesting on account of its connection with this noted statesman, as well as its historical importance as regards the development of the science of printing.

Models of five sailing vessels connected with the discovery and early history of the United States represent a Viking ship, such as the Norsemen used in their supposed early visits to this continent in about 1000 A. D.; the Santa Maria, flagship of Columbus; the Susan Constant, which brought the first permanent English colony to America; the Mayflower of the pilgrims and the United States frigate Constitution.

The war of 1812 and the Mexican war are represented by many swords, pistols, guns, medals, flags, uniforms and accoutrements belonging to military and naval officers, among whom are Generals Brown, Ripley, Shields, Magruder, Paul, Morgan, Browne of the United States army, and Captain Lawrence, U. S. N. One of the most valued possessions of the museum is the star spangled banner of Fort Mifflin, the inspiration of Key's immortal verses. This historic flag has been backed and repaired by an elaborate process, which insures its permanent preservation.

Associated with the civil war are memorials and mementos of many well known Americans—Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Sherman, Custer, Foose and many others prominent in that great struggle. The extensive Grant collection, occupying four cases, is especially interesting.

Among other prominent officers recalled by various mementos are Maccomb, Hancock, Decatur, Perry, Biddle, Porter, Farragut, Wilkes, Phillips, Newcomb, Maury, Rogers and Meigs.

The historical development in science is shown by several individual exhibits illustrating the work of Henry, Morse, Field, Langley, Francis, Bache, Morton, Wharton and Baird, but most of the scientific apparatus is included in the division of mechanical technology.

A Difference.
"I thought they didn't allow waiters to take tips in this restaurant?" said the lawyer at the table.
"We don't, sir," replied the waiter.
"I saw that man at the next table give you a tip just now."
"No, sir, that was not a tip, sir; that was a retainer."—Yonkers Statesman.

The Key Ring.
The key ring symbolizes the old custom of handing over the keys of the house to the woman. This was more often a design used for the wedding ring and occasionally for the betrothal.

Forgiveness is better than revenge.—Pittacus.